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## EXPLOSION PLOT HINTED; SAILORS **HELD IN HALIFAX**

Surviving Officers and PRESS WARNS PUBLIC Crews of Imo and Mont Blanc Now Prisoners.

SHORE SIGNAL RUMOR

German Agents Believed to · Have Wrought Canada's Worst Disaster.

rain, tried to-night to identify many of ber 1,000 dead and looked squarely in the face the sinister report that her misery resulted from an enemy plot. As the first step toward the investigation of his charge, Chief of Police Hanrahan to-night ordered the arrest of Capt. Lamedoc and Pilot Mackay of the munion ship Mont Blane and took into custon ship sion glaine and took into custody all of the surviving officers and scamen of the relief ship Imo.

It was officially announced that the arrests were made ship for the purpose of holding the men for the Admiralty Court investigation that begins to-mor-

But in addition to this official statement there came to-night the assertion that just before the Mont Blanc, with her big cargo of explosives, left the dock, a signal was sent from the wharf that hetrayed the intentions of her commander. From this signal, said the single story of the night, started the programmic of German action that brought the TNT, earthquake with its trail of death and disaster.

secret, Service Inquiry Starts." The Canadian Pacific Railroad, which mintains a secret service that has more than local fame in Canada, is sending a member of its investigation department to Halifax to take charge of the running down of these new and disturbing matements.

ming down of these new and disturbing the control of the seamen on the two ships said that the inquiry so far made by Government experts showed that the collision between the Mont Blanc and the Imo was accidental. Unomicial reports said that the Mont Blanc and the Imo was accidental. Unomicial reports said that the Mont Blanc and the Imo was accidental. Unomicial reports said that the Mont Blanc was taking the wrong side of the channel. ide of the channel.

But in the face of the official state ment there came the arrest of seven resi dents of the city who are of German; descent and their holding as prisoners

and apparently narrowed the

A detail from a British cruiser ar- to a soldiers' benefit at the Hippodrome. The patent rights will be turned over to ested the survivors of the Imo upon the colice suggestion and took them on board the cruiser for safe keeping. The

While these stern measures, preparaenment is to make to-morrow were un-er way Halifax staggered under her ourden of woe and made painful efforts to identify the dead in the hastily im-Entire families have been wiped saving no one even to give the

id ng burial arrangements. Visitors Warned to Stay Away.

ections Halifax to-night suffered from her friends. The incoming trains wer friends. The incoming trains play written and staged by the soldiers, rought to the city hundreds of well entitled "A Day in Camp." Wills had not been asked to contribute his services

hospital supplies and clothing ar-d to-night. Another special from vidence, R. I., with nurses and docreached here at midnight. He urged that two weeks be

homeless, and the food supply canwhared with those who do not up part of the population. y train that reaches the city adds the burden of the officials. Hundreds Halfax have reached the city, and more hundreds are en route. It

Mayor issued his twin lamations to-day torrent resembling in intensity the but as cold as ice water, swert in spite of this handleap dripping

ts brought ninety-five more bodies he morgues, and toward evening the abated and the lantern lighte kers resumed in full swing their tasks. Tents that held 600 of neless withstood the storm and olected the occupants from the ele-

Two Cities Hope to Rebuild. Halifax and Dartmouth made a join preal for aid to rebuild the destroyed and to care for the suffering. estimated that it would take be-\$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 to

Continued on Blokes Pop

#### WAR'S LAST GREAT CRISIS 17 OTHER MEN FOR ALLIES MAY BE NEAR

Blunder Enabled Teutons to General in Pajamas Win Back Cambrai Ground, London Believes.

Germany and England Looking for Momentous Events in Few Weeks.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sex. LONDON, Dec. 9.-A feeling of decided depression regarding the military situation both on the west front and in Italy has become noticeable here. There is

NOVA Scotia Capital Tries to
Identify 4,000 Dead—Visitors Warned Away.

Special Despated to The Su.

Hallean, Dec. 9.—Halifar, rocked and shaken by the carthquake of an explorion, scoursed by a blizzard and then drenched in her sorrow by a torrential rain, tried to-night to identify many of

Big Offensive Expected.

That the Germans are preparing an immense offensive both on the west front and in Italy in the immediate future is believed generally. The British authorities protest their confidence that the Allies' lines will hold in both places, although they are expecting that the Germans will employ immensely increased forces in the coming attacks as a result of the withdrawal of numerous divisions from the eastern front.

The Munich Newste Nuchrichten pub-The Munich Newsate Nachrichten pub

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE AND BEL-GIUM, Dec. 9.—An eventful week ended in a lull with both sides consolidating their new

One of the latest stories to come to light in connection with the German sweep into Gouzeau-court involves American engineers. The central figure in the narrative is a gallant British General who was clad in pajamas when the foe attacked, but organized a handful of men for a counter attack. All the Britishers were killed except the General, who succeeded in finding a few more "Tommies" and ing a few more "Tommies" and a field gun with which they were keeping the enemy busy when a party of Americans with a small group of English orderlies and cooks suddenly found themselves cut off and joined the General's band, increasing the total force

to seventy.
At the head of this force the General led an attack against superior numbers of the enemy and was beating them when the main body of the British force moved forward and joined them.

offensive planned for the western front by the Austro-Germans. by the Austro-Germans.

Zurich reports that the semi-official Norddeutscher Zeitung declares the Austro-German advance in Italy has accompilished all that was expected or desired this autumn and is likely to be suspended without going beyond the Plave front, as the higher command is determined to concentrate forces on the west

front of the Allies.

Military critics here, in pointing out the expectation of such an effort by the Germans, indicate that preparations are The Munich Newsyle Nachrichter public being made to meet whatever enterprise the Munich States an interview with Count Karolyi. being made to meet whatever enterprise the Central Empires may undertake. The Court investigation that begins to-morwith the court investigation to this official state on the But in addition to this official state on the court investigation to this official state on the But in addition to this official state on the court investigation to this official state on the But in addition to this official state on the coming month."

The is taken as a reference to a great the entire war.

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lene Shortage Said to Have

Been Averted.

Van H. Manning, director of the Bu-

will accomplish consistently all that is claimed for it.

Officials here concerned with the prob-

The plans of the United States and the Allies for an air drive against Germany and Austria with an enormous fleet of airplanes, the constant use of airplanes ing fighting and in training fleers here and "over there." the greature of automobile trucks for transpor-

use of automobile trucks for transpor-tation of supplies here and abroad, the use of tanks and other gasolene drive:

apparatus, have made gasolene one of

the greatest factors in the war.

Through the perfection of the kerosens carbureter this problem is solved.

according to Government experts here. There is a plentiful supply. It is not known yet whether the public generally may be allowed the benefits of the new

used by several tractors now in use throughout the country and was used in

DIES AT PRAYER IN CHURCH.

Daniel A. Ross Slips to Floor From

Cushion He Knelt Upon.

· During War.

#### **NEW INVENTION** NAT M. WILLS KILLED BY GAS **BOON TO ALLIES**

"The Happy Tramp" Is As- Kerosene Carbureter. Perphyxiated by Exhaust

Great Laugh Maker Once Menace Threatened by Gasoto Humor.

Nat M. Wills, "The Happy Tramp,"

there is great anxiety in the city over tragic fashion yesterday when he was States and the Allies in the prosecution he question of German responsibility asphyxiated in his garage at Woodcliff- of the war became known to-day or the explosion. commanding the on-Hudson, N. J., by the exhaust from through the Interior Department. A reach munition ship, whose arrest was his car. The comedian, whose untimely carbureter which can be used with any dered by the police, declined to make make fate will be mourned by thousands in gasolene engine and which will make it by detailed statement, excepting to the this country and Europe, was at the possible to use kerosene for fuel instead this country and Europe, was at the possible to use kerosene for fuel instead the possible to use kerosene for fuel instead to the possible to use kerosene for fuel was due solely to the impact time attempting to perform one of those of gasolene without any alteration of acts of charity for which he was noted, the engine, has been perfected and apas the car was to take him and his wife plication for a patent has been made.

Garage asphyziation has caused the Government free of charge, the privideaths before, but the cases have been lege to continue throughout the war. ritles declined to give the names very few. The explanation is that combustion in the cylinders of an automobile engine consumes the oxygen in the gation and trials of the device air just as a lamp or gas burner does, but many thousands of times as fast. When the motor is running in a tightly lems of supply for the war engines of the American military forces, as well as comes vitiated and victims are overcome, transportation and aviation experts, are closed, small room the air rapidly be-

in some cases, before they realize their changer. It has been asserted the death is painless. wills lived with his wife and threeyear-old daughter, Natalie, at No. 2
Thirty-first street, Woodcliff, in a
bungalow that peeped over the top of the
Palisades opposite Fifty-night street.

Here have faced, transiene was mateu
to play a highly important part in the
war with production more or less limited and the end of the world's supply in
alght.

Although prices fluctuate to some ex-

And on top of the plague of exploin of fire and appalling weather conions Halifax to-night suffered from
the friends. The incoming trains outil not care. Many came to seek dissing relatives; others were mere gatseers. A special relief train from New York the benefit, but he told his wife and clothing are the benefit, but he told his wife and daughter yesterday morning that he was going to take them there so that he could add his contribution to the fund.

Maid Brings Startling News. After dinner he went to the garage at the back of the garden. Mrs. Wills and her daughter meanwhile prepared themselves for the trip to Manhattan. They were ready to go and were waiting some time, when and to bring the maid to tell her husband to bring the car to the door. The maid returned all car to the door. The maid returned al-most immediately, white faced and trembling, and said that although she could hear the exhaust of the machine inside the garage she was unable to get any response to her knockings on the

Mrs. Wills and Natslie then went to the garage, but could get no reply to thele calls. Thoroughly frightened, the comedian's wife sent for Marcus Donnelly, a neighbor, who found the door locked. This was explained by the fact that a few days ago the boits on the door had been smashed by burglars and the only way that the door could be kept the only way that the door could be kept the only was by turning the key. Mrs. Wills and Natalie then went to

closed was by turning the key. Donnelly finally managed to open the door by smashing the lock with a hammer, and the lifeless form of Wills fell out at the feet of his wife and daughter. The closing of the door had made the garage almost airtight, but from the position of Wills's body is is presumed

### Great Laugh Maker.

Nat M. Wills can conscientiously be called one of the world's greatest laugh makers. In his tramp makeup his drollof the requirements. As a starter the made an Government gave \$1,000,000 to makers. In his traing makers and its, pointed humor made an Government gave \$1,000,000 to mandiate relief.

Organization is beginning to replace the stage ever since he was a child his

### OF JONES CREW Aided by Americans ACCOUNTED FOR

Sixty-six Now Believed to Be Death Toll-Fortyfour Known Safe.

-Submarine Carried Off One of the Crew.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Further reports from Vice-Admiral Sims to-day began to unfold the story of the torpedoing of the destroyer Jacob Jones.

Only forty-four of 110 or more officers and men aboard are known to have survived, including one unidentified man picked up and carried off by the submarine that struck the blow.

To-day's reports added to the list of the first roster of the ship's company, their efforts and their sacrifices. He died of exposure. The despatches gave no further details of the escape of

from Admiral Sims to-day reveals the fact that the Jacob Jones was torpedoed at 4:12 P. M. on December 6. She began to settle aft, and finally sank at 4:29. .

#### Was Near to the Coast.

The submarine was not seen until some time after the ship sank. The submarine then picked up one survivor, whose identity is not known. The destroyer was not so far from the European coast as was indicated by the first despatches.

Gunner Harry R. Hood was killed by the explosion of the torpedo; next of kin (mother), Belle Hood, resides at Atlanta, Ga. Ensign S. F. Kalk died later of exposure. Ensign Kalk's name was not in the roster of officers published yesterday. His next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Flora S. Kalk, 127 North Forty-second street, Omaha, Neb.

Twenty-seven additional names of survivors have been received, bringing the total number saved up to forty-four, inclusive of the man taken prisoner by the submarine. PROBLEM SOLVED

Following are names of survivors ca-led by Admiral Sims to-day, in addition to the list previously published:
Quartermaster Howard U. Chase.
Boatswaln's Mates. Charles Charlesworth and Harry Louis Gibson, Gunner's Mates Charles Chilton and Conrad Streeb, Chief Yeoman Joseph Arthur Cossairt, Chief Electrician Clifford Vernon Deforest, Electricians Clifton Crand-David Roy Carter and Patrick Henry Hughes, Hospital Attendant Ernest H. Pennigion, Watertender Edward Meier, disappear.

Apprentice Seaman Lawrence Hansen.

The following survivors were not in says: "W

Seaman Chester B. Lanen; emergency address not given. Moyer, 421 Erie street, White Fireman Charles A. Mason; father, reau of Mines, is satisfied, after investi-Charles Mason, 865 Western avenue, gation and trials of the device, that it West Lynn, Mass.

### Little Hope for Others

more survivors will be found alive. coid, which probably was the improbable that others who may escaped and floated about on rafts or wreckage through the night could have survived much exposure. Every element worked against

men of the destroyer. The report indicates that the craft stumbled into the path of the submarine by unlucky chance and that the torpedo went home in such a vital spot that the vessel was sinking even as the flare of the explosion died out. Night was at hand. There was no time to make provision against the cold and the sea as the crew leaped to the life rafts. Many probably had died with Gunner Hood in the explosion or the steam bursts that undoubtedly followed. The U-boat commander made sure before he exposed his craft that the destroyer had gone down. He took no chances of a last shot from her guns which might send him and his vessel also to their reckoning. Probably the single man saved by the submarine was taken aboard because the submarine offi-cer desired information about the identity of the vessel he had sunk.

### U-Boat in Unsafe Waters.

may be allowed the benefits of the new device until production for the Govern-ment is completed and a steady supply can be maintained. Because of the de-vice the threatened prohibition of the use of pleasure automobiles in the United States, which has been put in effect in England, will be deferred for a longer time and may not be necessary at all. The vicinity of the tragedy was not a safe place for the U-boat. The Ger-mans could not know what rescuing vessels might be speeding up in answer They would come eager for vengeance, and the fact that the Jacob Jones was sunk closer inshore than the 400 to 500 miles indicated in first despatches from Vice-Admiral Sims added to the proba-

bility of nearby assistance. Secretary Daniels was at the Navy Department to-day and personally re-viewed the statements issued before they nection with its development as a fuel of equal efficiency with gasolene. were made public. He showed plainly the relief that had come with word that his brother-in-law, Lieutenant-Commander Bagley, was among the saved but he evidently was deeply moved by

Daniel A. Ross of 100 West 102d street kneit for prayer yesterday in the Church of the Ascension in West 107th street. Next to him was his wife. Sixtynine years had passed over the head of the communicant devoutly repeating the words of "Our Pather."

The man slipped from the prayer cushion and to the floor. His wife and friends near their carried him into the were about 102th into the words of "Our Pather." 

# PAINTS U. S. AS WORST ENEMY

Wilson's Address Used to Bolster Up War Spirit of the Foc.

LITTLE HOPE FOR OTHERS PRESIDENT IS MISQUOTED

Ensign Kalk Died of Exposure Count Czernin, However, Says Entrance Will Not Affect Results.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SES LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Comment by the Government controlled German and Austrian newspapers on President Wilson's address to Congress, which has reached here, indicates that those Governments are using the speech in an effort to strengthen the war spirit of the people. They are representing America as now the bitterest enemy of the Cer dead Ensign Stanton F. Kalk, a young at all hazards, and it will be necessary officer whose name did not appear on ter Germany and Austria to redouble

The Berlin Tageblatt says the speech is the most hostile that President Wilgave no further details of the escape of Lieutenant-Commander Bagley and the other survivors, but they contained the names of seventeen of the rescued in addition to those announced last night.

Additional information received from Admiral Sims to-day reveals the resident Willows against Germany and is certain to increase the difficulties of those desiring peace by understanding. The Deutsche Togeszeitung says the address proves that the Western Power will make the utmost efforts for victory, and that America will assume the leadership to a still greater extent. The Toglische Rundschau says that President Wilson siways has been the most bitter and the most hypocritical enemy of Germany. Since 1915 the war has been really an American war, with the object of establishing Anglo-Saxon

orld supremacy.
A Vienna despatch to the Neueste Nachrichten says the American declaration of war against Austria is too late to affect results because the decisive events will have taken place before the American troops arrive, and the only advantage to the United States is the seisure of the interned Apstrian ships. However, the American declaration will be received with great satisfaction in England and France, where it will be interpreted as new testimony that America intends to fight to a finish for victory.

### GERMAN PRESS BITTER.

Comment on Memage. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 8.—The German press generally uses language of denunciation in commenting on President Wilson's message to Congress. Count von Reventlow, in the Tageszeitung, sees in the mersage proof that, apart from the war on land, it is a question of the the war on land, it is a question of the actual existence of the German Empire and that only the strength and tenacity

of Germany will and can prevail against the Anglo-Saxon attack.

The Tageblatt says that the message has raised new difficulties for the friends of peace by understanding and con-tinues: "It is not to be denied that the intransigeant American war will tend indefinitely to prolong the war. It goes Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Ford, Boyd Martell Hamp and Terrell intransigeant American war will tend indefinitely to prolong the war. It goes Washington, Dec. 9.—A development Asguard, Philip Jacob Burger, Gustave without saying that entire Germany is

> with Lloyd George and Clemenceau, must to take any chances of trouble in this The Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung says: "Wilson has surpassed himself in the list of enlisted personnel given out unexampled shamelessness."

Fireman Heward A. Moyer; mother, at a moment when their prospects were hopelessly gloomy.

The Demokratische Volkszeitung calls
President Wilson "the protector of the

endangered British empire." The Neueste Nachrichten says: "No former President worked so repulsively toward foreign questions as President Wilson, America is now trampling the Monroe Doctrine in pursuance of a crazy

The Koelnische Zeitung says: "Only es it when our victory in Europe is complete have will America come to recognize that a strong monarchy in the heart of Europe means no danger for American democracy. But until then we will be advised to consider the United States as The Berliff Vossische Zeitung says

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#### War Cross Winner to Talk for Fund

FRIENDS of THE SUN Tobacco Fund may help the cause and hear a most interesting lecture to-night by going to the Broadway Presbyterian Church House, 601 West 114th street. Lieut. George H. Roeder, awarded a French war cross for valor, will relate some of his experiences during more than two years on the western front. Also he will exhibit the most complete collection of war relies in this country. Admission is only 50 cents, and the money of those who pay at a table just inside the door will come to the fund.

Beginning this morning and continuing for thirteen days the fund will receive a share of the gross receipts in the store of Lou Freedman, haberdasher, at 1616 Broadway, near Rector's. Mr. Freedman has a most carefully elected assortment of men's furnishings, but his prices are lower than in most other establish-ments of the highest class.

Don't forget that Wednesday Tobacco Fund night at the is Tobacco Fund night at the Claridge, where a splendid entertainment, with music, fun and dancing, will be given. Read about it on page 5.

WARNING! THE SUN 10-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organiza-tion or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

## GERMAN PRESS KALEDIN AND KORNILOFF OPEN WAR ON BOLSHE VIKI; REDS ORDER OUT TROOPS

Fighting Costa Govern-

Germany-Ex-Premier

Reported Arrested.

Madrid, Dec. 9 .- Information has been

received by the Portuguese Legation in

According to the legation's informa-

tion, the Government under Premier

A Lisbon despatch to-day says:

GOMPERS ATTACKS BURLESON.

Assails Latter's Stand Against Pos-

tal Employees Organizing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Samuel Com-

tion into effect.

'Mr. Burleson cannot point to

ment. "He cannot name a single officer

suggested such a course. Personally, in the many times I have addressed postal

and not the strike was their weapon of

Action by President Menocal is

Expected To-day.

MISS FRANCES PARK

WEDS ARMY OFFICER

Daughter of Mrs. J. Catlin

Park Is Married in Paris.

was married yesterday to Capt. Ernest Gerard Stanley of the British Army. The erem my was held in the American Church on the Avenue de l'Alma.

\$3,000,000, two-thirds of whi

her daughter in the New York courts ;

been left Mrs. Park under her hus-

American

of these organizations who has remotel:

employees in all parts of the country have explained to them that legislatio

been arrested at Guarda."

Costa has been thrown from power and

ment Yields Control. .

### Erzberger Suggests Bases of Peace to Allies.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Amsterdam reports that Matthias Emberger, the influential leader of the Centrist party in the Reichstag who has been prominent in movements to end the war, recently met. French and British agents in Switzerland for the purpose of discussing peace.

Erzberger, it is said, professed to believe that peace would be pos-

sible on the following bases:

Belgium to be restored completely and to be independent, Germany paying her \$1,000,000,000 indemnity.

French speaking parts of Alsace-Lorraine to be restored to

Restoration of the conquered parts of France.
Establishment of the independence of Poland and Lithuania.
Return of the German colonies with some parts of the French colonies, strengthening the German position in Africa.
Return of Arabia and possibly Mesopotamia to Turkey.
Cessation of submarine operations during peace negotiations. An agreement to divide among all the belligerents all the food-

An arrangement to prevent competition between Germany and Great Britain after the war by having the German companies buy 40 per cent. of the stock of British shipping corporations, the British to buy a like proportion of the stock of the German companies.

### REVOLUTIONISTS **MARINES WILL** GUARD TAMPICO

United States and England to After Three Days of Severe of all the Russian armies, have raised Stop Mexican · Treachery in Oil Region.

MEASURES ARE AMPLE DR. PAES NEW PRESIDENT

'arranza Has Sent 10,000 He Was Formerly Minister to Men to Overpower Gartison of Only 4,000.

Special Despatek to THE SEN WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Immediate and effective steps have been decided upon Madrid confirmatory of previous advices Great Britain and the United States that the revolutionary movement in protect the vitally important oil supolies at Tampico, Mexico. Law and order will be guaranteed by American marines. The joint British-American move has been precipitated by verified reports Dr. Sidonio Paes, formerly Portuguese that First Chief Carranga has sent Gen. Prancisco Murguia and Gen. Diegues, Minister to Germany, has been named each with a force estimated at 5,000 men,

to wrest control of the oil districts from

### British navy.

Suspect German Plot. There is some reason to believe that Jr., Albert Lewis Everroad, Ed- united against the extravagance that German agents acting under instructions ward Wallace Fenton, Henry Joseph speaks in Wilson's new proclamation." 'from the German legating added the Mexico city Maletz and Donat Marchand, Firemen The Zeitung am Mittag says: "If have persuaded the Mexican Govern-David Roy Carter and Patrick Henry President Wilson so puts the problem ment to move against Palaez. These re-Judge, Mess Attendant Restitute that there can be no peace with the ports lack confirmation, but the United Echon, Carpenter's Mate William Penn present Germany, then Wilson, together States and Great Britain are not going

> region. It is understood that the measures beays: "Wilson has surpassed himself in ing taken here are of a character that night attacking Postmaster-General nexampled shamelessness."
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> It interprets the war declaration be effective. Details cannot be published, employees be denied the right to orbut there will be no fighting on Mexican ganize and affiliate with the federation soil in the vicinity of the interests of He said the federation was prepared to Lord Cowdray or the Mexican Petro- resist any effort to put the recommenda-

Manuel Palaez, who claims control in wells and has constituted himself a pro-tector of the interests between Tampico threatened to strike," said the stateand Tuxpam. He is being supported by the owners of the properties he protects. He has no intention of leading his force outside of this district and he is said to be making no effort to frustrate Car-ranga's plans to collect taxes from oil exported via Tampico. But he will not permit any force to enter the zone he has prescribed as necessary to insure the protection of the oil properties.

Carranza has sent Gen. Nafarrete to CUBAN WAR QNAUSTIRALIKELY
Tampico to take charge of customs re-

celpts and administer the law as it af-fects oil exports, &c. Nafarrete is re-ported to have an administrative force with him and he has had no trouble with with him and he has had no trouble with Palaez. It develops now that the British and other interests have confidence in Palaez and are willing to assist him in the maintenance of a force sufficiently strong to protect their properties. The approach to this district between Tampico and Tuxpam from the interior of Mexico is through a thicket controlled only by a few passes. It is by mastery of these passes that Palaez claims to be able to keep out any invaders.

The trouble now beems to be due to The trouble now seems to be due to the German Legation of Mexico city which has inspired the idea that Palacdefying Carranza's control and should be eliminated. It is suid that Von Eckhardt, the German Minister at Mexico cith, persuaded Cartanza to send Gens Murguia and Diegues again t Palacz. Von Eckhardt is reported to be seeking to make capital out of the fact that the British owners pay Palacz

the amounts paid in a single year total \$350,000 and by this means seeks to persuade Carranza that legitimate revenue is being diverted from the Mexican Government.

The approach to Tampico and Tuxpam from the sea is known to be controlled by the United States Navy. It is equally important that the approach from the interior be not left to chance.

It is believed that there will not be the controlled by the United States Navy. trouble with Carranza over the British-American protective plan. fact that immediate action has cha The terized the American attitude is in itself

to protect their property. He says that

#### regarded as proof against friction. N. Y. STATE TO GET COAL.

Rellef Promised by Garfield-· ply on Way to Queens.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Hellef for coal York State was promised to-night by the York State was promised to sight of the Fuel Administration. Shipments of coal, it was said, already are on the way to Queens county and should reach there to-morrow. Other towns for which coal is promised soon are North Newark, Watertown, Hilton, Spencerport, Cape Vincent, Canandaigua, Auburn, Barker, Hannibal and Waterloo. Imperialist and Constitutional Democrats Give Assistance in Uprising.

CADETS TAKE PART

Petrograd Reports Steps to Quell Movement With Stern Measures.

ARMISTICE PLAN VAGUE German Demands Appear

Much More Sweeping Than

Was Anticipated. London, Dec. 9 .- The long awaited eaction against the Bolshevik regime in Russia has begun, A formal proclamation by the Maximulist government n Petrograd announces that Gen. Kaledin, hetman of the Don Cossacks, who is in control of a large part of south Russia, including the grain growing regions and the coal districts, and Gen. Korniloff, formerly commander in chief the standard of revolt and declared war in the Don region, the so-called heart of Russia, and have been assisted

geoise, "are supplying the revolting Generals with scores of millions." The roclamation adds: The Workmen's and Soldiers' dele-gates have ordered the necessary movements of troops against the counter revolution and issued decrees authorizing the local revolutionary garrisons to attack the enemies of the people without awaiting orders from the supreme authorities and forbidding any attempts at mediation.

by the imperialists and the Constitu-

tional Democrats," who, with the bour

ding any attempts at mediation The Constitutional Democrats, otherwise known as the Cadets, comprise most of the middle classes of Russia and are under the leadership of M. Miliuand are under the leadership of M. Milli-koff, the so-called father of the revolu-tion. It was he who precipitated the crisis in the Duma and upon the over-turn of the Government last March he became the Premier of the first revolu-tionary Cabinet, but when the Socialistic elements grew in strength they com-nelled his retirement as too bourseois. pelled his retirement as too bourgeois, which in Bussis means the property holding class.

## President of a provisional Government.

Gen. Manuel Palaez, who is in command there with a force of approximately along. A clash between these two Carranza A clash between these two Carranza and Gen. Palaez might have try, which was the chief demand of the converge of the population which stands for the converge of the conve Generals and Gen. Palacz might have try, which was the chief demand of the law and order under Miliukoff is the most serious consequences for the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under Miliukoff is the conditional control of the law and order under the l

Alves Rogadas. It is reported that Af-fonso Costa, the former Premier, has have become is not known. If they actually have combined they are likely to carry everything before them and estabreported some days ago that the Grand Duke Nicholas, the ablest military commander and strategist in Russia and the Cossacks.

Gen. Kaledin is at Novo-Tcherkask, pers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, issued a statement to-night attacking Postmaster-General Burleson's recommendation that postal paper Den, says a semi-official Russian news agency despatch from Petrograd dated Saturday In all the other Don districts, according to this information, the power is in the hands of the Soldiers and Workmen and the Ukraiman au-

thorities, "In Soldiers' and Workmen's circles," continues the despatch, "the opinion is held that Gen. Kaledin has prepared for an armed demonstration. The Goverument is taking the most vigorous

### - Loot Palace Wine Cellars.

"Yesterday," says another of the Petrograd news agency's despatches, also dated Saturday, "a crowd of sol-diers who were disobeying orders looted the wine cellars in the Winter Palace, became intoxicated and were dispersed by armed force. The Government has taken prompt measures to destroy all stocks of alcohol."

The Russian delegation from the front HAVANA, Dec. 5.—The belief was ex-pressed by several Congressmen this tions reported to the Central Executive send a message to-morrow to Congress sking that a declaration be mad that

war exists between Cuba and the delegation as follows: Russians proposed that the duration of the armistice be six months, with three days notice of the resumption of hostilities; the armistice to embrace all fronts in all countries; no troops to be transferred; Moon Sound and Moon Island to be evacuated by the Germans
The Germans made the following
counter proposals: The armistice to last twenty-eight days; to embrace only the Russian front; the transfer of units less than a division to be permitted; Moon Sound and Island to remain in Paris, Dec. 9 —Miss Frances Trenor less than a light of the Paris, daughter of Mrs. J. Catlin Park, Moon Sound and Island to remain to diverged wife of Channey Mitchell Dec. pew, a nephew of Channey M. Depew, to be removed from the Macedonian and pew, a nephew of Channey M. Depew, to be removed from the Macedonian and Prench fronts; Russian and Turkish property of the Prench fronts; Russian and Turkish property of the Prench fronts.

#### The troops to evacuate Persia. The consideration of the report was postponed.

Park, yachtsman and merchant of this city, who died in 1907, leaving a fortune The Russian semi-official news agency makes the following announcement re "A meeting of the Petrograd Soldiers and Workmen's Council yesterday re-ceived the delegates who had been audamages for withholding her dower in-terest in the income of her late hus-band's estate. The property named in the suit was 17 East Sixty-third street, thorized to enter into pourparlers for an armistice, who presented their rep The discussion was postponed until 234 Broadway, 6 to 8 Park place, a block at Columbus Circle and other property at Fort George, It developed in the suit that a trust fund of \$650,000

morrow. "The bourgeois press accuses the Bolsheviki of yielding on air points. The Soldiers' and Workman's press in repty to these attacks declares that the Mrs. Park was a daughter of the late Julius Catlin of New York. Her maiden name was Julia Hunt Catlin. On February 15, 1911, she married Chauncey Mitchell Depew. The wedding took An order to the 280th German army Mitchell Depew. The wedding took place at the King's Weigh House Chapel in London and was a society event, being attended by members of the American Embassy. Mr. Depew had married between the period of the conder as stated at the beginning, is "to disorted by the period of the order, as stated at the beginning, is "to disorted the period of the order. attended by members of the American
Embassy. Mr. Depew had married before Lella Perry, a daughter of James
C. Perry, but was divorced eleven years
before his marriage with Mrs. Park.
The Depews were divorced about six
months ago when Mrs. Depew took the
name of Mrs. J. Catila Park.

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